## THE FAKIRS' PICTURE SHOW

LAUNDRY SCENE IN EDEN AND A BROWLESS LITTLE GIRL.

In Art Students Leagues' Travesty on the National Academy's Exhibition -- Marine From the Borax Belt and Particularly the Cafe Also Fit for Admiration.

\*Der Lustige Fakir Seventeenth Annual Soul Kiss," which title covers a great part of the theatre district, opened at the Art Students League yesterday afternoon with a varnishing and press day. The Fakirs' show, as Simeon Ford and almost every other devotee of the masterpieces of josh art realize, is the grand climax to the less frivolous and less interesting picture show of the National Academy downstairs in the Fifty-seventh street building. In fact about the only reason for the National Academy show is to hang paintings along the line that are susceptible of being caricatured by the Fakirs of the Art Students League which is the principal object in striving to be an Academician.

This year the Fakirs have studiously avoided anything that might be interpreted as a slam at Anthony Comstock. It will be remembered that last season Mr. Comstock pulled the league life class output together with a couple of moving picture shows further downtown in Fourteenth street, and so when the Fakir show happened along Anthony was handed his all

The first thing you saw as you entered the grand gallery of the Fakirs vesterday was a large portrait of Charles Battell Loomis, the jolly humorist of Montclair, in the act of trying to smile. E. L. Chase made the fake of the Loomis portrait that has been drawing crowds in the original downstairs for weeks past. Mr. Chase's portrait was labelled "Charles Bat." Mr. Loomis may object to the frivolity of the title, but that's

brows," which was not exactly a caricature of the Henri portrait at the Academy exhibition but something like it, won the first prize. The "P. O A. L. G. W. E." was accorded the palm not only by the jury of awards but by the distinguished art critics from the morning and evening newspapers who thronged the exhibition vesterday. Mr. Seldon with wonderful genius caught the little girl at the moment that her evebrows were not on the job, and therein lies the success of his picture. Her face buttons down the front and the rest of her is in paint that has been embossed with a trowel shaped palette knife. Happily she is wearing the smile that won't peel off.

Miss Bessie Brown, an Art Students Leaguer who once drew pictures for money out in the home village of Youngstown, Ohio, but who doesn't like to be reminded of it now that she is a regular artist, stood around gowned in a gingham work apron yesterday and explained what her charming picture, "On to Pabst's," meant. "On to Pabst's" was suggested by the "Fawns' Frolic." As Miss Brown of Youngstown. Ohio, grasps the idea the fawns are book beer goats hurrying over a heliotrope hill or something. But in the days when she drew pictures for money on the Youngstown Vindicator Miss Brown always avoided the classic dope, so she says, and did things in chalk plate that appealed more to persons

with low tastes.
Fake 37, "Mother Didn't Use Wool Soap," by C. J. McCarthy, suggests Mr. Kendall's "Narcissus," a little girl looking into a mirror with bow legs. To be exact. the mirror is quite without hmbs of any kind and rests unassisted upon itself on the floor, but the little girl is less fortunate. a narrov necked bottle, say, she'd not be able to get out without breaking the bottle or sending for an osteopath. Besides this, her little color of the actual girl herself is a happy But her shoebutton eyes are

winsome and wistful. Mr. Comstock never would stand for Fake 52, called by Ward Winchell, the artist, "Nothing to Wear." The entire picture is in the title. Eve is represented on the canvas just after she has fallen, or, to be exact, while she still is falling, for she pictured before she has finished eating little red apple. At left stage is a clothes line from which depends the tigleaf fastened ostentatiously with a clothespin. In the original downstairs Eve was denicted hold ing one leg bent back at the knee while resting that particular foot on the atmos-The question of how she stood up in that position has bothered many visi he Academy show during the past Mr. Winchell's fake supplies a wooden leg for Eve, which goes far toward explaining her equilibrium.

Le Baron Scotford has a picture called "See Calmical," after Arthur Davies's "Sea Calm" of the Academy exhibition, that's all to the mysticism. Slabs of leather and such form the clouds and here and there a cloud has become unhooked and fallen into the foreground shamelessly. Wandering along the ocean is a forty mule team, as in the original Davies, cut from cardboard and having the advantage over the Davies mules in that the legs are fastened artfully to the mules in such a way that they may be made to kick upward by pulling a string that falls below the lower edge of the fram from the back of the picture.

Anybody passing the picture may pull the mules' limbs via the string, thus arousing hearty laughter from the pretty girl art students clustered around. The string goes far to fill in the lulls in the conversation, lulls that most certainly happen when one hasn't known the girl art students more than half an hour or so. When one can't think of anything else to say one can pull the limb strings of the mules and say some-thing about "hamstrings" and get repeated laughs over all around the place.

During the course of the afternoon the celebrated Ultra Marine Silver Cornet and Sidecomb Band of the league marched into the exhibition hall and gave a sacred concert. Charles G. Radley, who affects artificial whiskers like Sousa's, led the band gowned in white. After the rendition of a private version of "Bon Bon Buddie" word got around that that would be about all of

that, and the band crept away. It isn't a very good band, when all is said and done.
Walter C. Williams, president of the Fakirs, announced that the grand side show and concert would follow the concert, so Some that went to the side show room by way of the main corridor went right on into the side show and stage performance, but others who cut across lots and got a glimpse of the red candelabraed Parisian cafe to the south of the little theatre stopped right

Why? Well, all the very prettiest art udent girls are working this week the cafe. They're done up in black attress gowns with white E. N. Thaw collars and white cuffs and black butterfly ties and so forth, just as we all are used to seeing them in Paris. After you glimpse the waitresses there's nothing to it; you just sit around and buy and buy and buy

and buy and buy.

There's going to be a "Monster Auction" of Fakes and Posters" on Thursday evening and a "Grand Costume Ball and Art Students Magdi-Gras" on Friday night. Best of all, that cafe will be open all week, with fish-balls as headliners on the bill of fare and waitresses that keep your mind off

DIVORCE SUIT AGAINST PLATT. Mae Wood's Case Now Down for Trial on

Friday. The trial of Mae C. Wood's suit for divorce from United States Senator Thomas C. Platt was adjourned yesterday by Justice McCall to Friday morning on the plea that John B. Stanchfield of coursel for Mr. Platt was otherwise, engaged. Senator Platt denies that he ever married the woman, who used to be a stenographer in Washing-

ADMITS SLANDERING U. S. SHIP. THE FEAST OF ST. NICHOLAS Pittsburger on the Kearsarge Wrote Home

to Keep Brother Out of Navy. PITTSBURG, April 20 .- A Pittsburger on board of the U.S. S. Kearsarge, with the Paoific fleet, has been ostracised by the crew, according to advices received from two yeomen of the crew. The Pittsburger wrote home from Callao, Peru, that enlisted men were shamefully treated by officers, that their food was unfit to eat and that 200 men would desert as soon as the fleet reached an American port. The letter was published in a Pittsburg paper on March 15 by the sailor's parents. When copies of the paper reached Magdalena Bay the men on board the Kearsarge held an indignation meeting and demanded of the sailor that

he confess that he had lied. The Pittsburger's name had not been used in the printed story. Yeoman A. X. Holst has written a letter to the Pittsburg publication giving an account of the indignation of the members of the crew. He says a retraction had been posted on the ship's ulletin as follows:

"I admit having written the letter recently published in a Pittsburg paper oriticising food on the U.S.S. Kearsarge and now admit that the statements in the letter were wholly untrue and do the ship a great in-

"The statement was made with a view of reeping my younger brother from entering the service and I lied about the conditions aboard ship in the hope that he would not enlist if he thought that I was being mis-

ST. LOUIS DELEGATION ANGRY. The President Reappoints Frank Wyman

WASHINGTON, April 20.-The President sent to the Senate to-day the nomination of Frank Wyman to be postmaster at St. Louis. This is a renomination.

Postmaster for That City.

Mr. Wymanisa brother of Dr. Walter Wyman, Supervising Surgeon-General of the Marine Portrait of a Little Girl Without Eye- Hospital Service. He has held the office four years. All of the delegation in Congress from St. Louis opposed the nomination. Senator Warner also is said to have been opposed to Wyman at one time.

Secretary Taft when he visited St. Louis last fall promised the local politicians that Wyman should not be reappointed. It was announced at the White House one Saturday several months ago that the nomination of Wyman would go to the Senate the following Monday. Senator Warner called on the President immediately and explained to him that if the nomination was made Taft would lose the national convention delegates from the St. Louis districts. The nomination to-day filled the St. Louis

Republican members with indignation. William Loeb, Jr., Secretary to the Pres-ident, is a close friend of Postmaster Wyman,

whose guest he has been in St. Louis.

The objections urged by the Congressmen were largely political, it being declared that Wyman treats Democrats better than Republicans in the matter of appointments. The Congress delegation had recommended another man for the postmastership.

Henry Roswell Heath, a well known resident of Brooklyn, died on Sinday after a long illness at his home, 333 Washington avenue, in his sixty-fourth year. He belonged to an old New England family which figured prominently in Colonial and Revolutionary annals. He served in the civil war with the Twentieth Massachusetts Volunteers, was wounded at Bail's Bluff and was a prisoner in Libby and Andersonville. At the close of the war he became interested in railroading and was one of the organizers of the Empire Transportation Company. He was president of the People's District Telegraph Company for some years and a director of the Brooklyn District Telegraph Company. He was also president of the Crawford Realty Company and vice-president of the Westcott Chuck Company. He was at one time engaged in banking enterprises in the development of the Thousand Islands and had a fine summer home on Nobby Island. He was a member of the Edgewood Golf Club, the Anglers Association of the St. Lawrence River, the Union League Club of Brooklyn, the New England Society, the Long Island Historical-Society, U.S. Grant Post, G. A. R., and the Brooklyn Young Republican Club. He was president of the funeral services will be held to-morrow afternoon at the Lafayette Avenue Presbyteriau Church, of which he was an elder.

J. Lowrie Bell, former Second Assistant Postmaster-General, died at Cazenovia on byterian Church, of which he was an elder.

J. Lowrie Bell, former Second Assistant Postmaster-General, died at Cazenovia on Saturday after a long illness. He was 73 years old and a native of Pennsylvania, when a youth he got a job with the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad and worked his way up to general traffic manager. John Wanamaker when he became Postmaster-General induced Mr. Belt to take charge of the railway mail service, which at that time was in a disorganized state. Mr. Bell got results and his appointment to be Second Assistant Postmaster-General followed. In this place he had charge of the transportation of all the mails and the payment of millions of dollars annually to the railroads. When Postmaster-General Bissell took charge Mr. tion of all the mails and the payment of millions of dollars annually to the railroads. When Postmaster-General Bissell took charge Mr. Rell's record was so good that he was kept in office. At the end of the Cieveland administration he resigned to become general raffle manager of the Central Railroad of New Jersey. When the road was acquired by the Reading he retired from active work, made his home in Washington and spent much time in travel abroad. He was a civil was veteran. war veteran. Mrs. Esther Judson Jennings, widow of

Mrs. Esther Judson Jennings, widow of Oliver Burr Jesnings, a former director of the Standard Oil Company, died yesterday at her home, 48 Park avenue. She was 80 years old. Her father was 'David Judson Goodsell of Tiffin, Ohio. Oliver B. Jennings died in 1893. He was a native of Fairfield, Conn., and began his business life in Bridgeport. He came to New York in 1843 and in 1849 went to California, where he became senior member of the mercantile firm of Jennings & Brewster. In 1865 he geturned to New York and became associated with John Jennings & Brewster. In 1885 he returned to New York and became associated with John D. Rockefeller, William Rockefeller and others in the petroleum industry. There are five children, Annie Burr, Walter, Helen, now Mrs. Walter B. James: Emma, now Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, and Oliver Gould. It was their family custom to visit their mother every Sunday. The eldest daughter lived with her mother.

Charles L. Hallgarten, a special partner in the firm of Hallgarten & Co., bankers of 5 Nassau street, died on Sunday after a short illness at his home. Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany. Mr. Hallgarten was one of the largest contributors to Jewish charity in Germany and was interested in the Baron de Hirsch Fund. He had devoted the last iermany and was interested in the Baron de-dirsch Fund. He had devoted the last ifteen years to philanthropic work. He was 70 years old. He spent a part of his life in this country, but returned to Frankfort hirty years ago. Mr. Hallgarten visited New York in 1604. He is survived by four-children. Albert N. Hallgarten, of Munich, hiermany; Dr. Robert Hallgarten, Mrs. (uto Newburger and Mrs. Max Neisser, all of Crankfort. Frankfort

Frankfort.
Sir Adolphe Caron, former Minister of Militia and Defence and Postmaster-General for the Dominion of Canada, died at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal yesterday afternoon. Some months ago Sir Adolphe was attacked by throat trouble which was pronounced fatal. He was in his sixty-eighth year. He gained distinction by the part he played in putting down the Riel rebellion in the Canadian Northwest, which happened while he was Minister of Militia. For his services he received knighthood from Queen Victoria.

from Queen Victoria.

Lucas J. Van Boskerck, for many years a resident of Hackensack, N. J., died at his home in that village on Sunday. He was 83 years old and had retired from the stock brokerage business in this city several years ago. Bobert W., one of his sons, is a land-scape painter with a studio in New York. There are two other children, Cornelius W. and Hattle. Mr. Van Boskerck for many years was an active member of Christ Episcopal Church, Hackensack, where the funeral will take place this afternoon at 2:15 o clock.

Allan E. Taylor died on Saturday at

Allan E. Taylor died on Saturday at leuvelton, St. Lawrence county, at the ge of 41. He was the son of the late Dr. tlonzo C. Taylor of Malone, Mr. Taylor was h his day a great athlete and was well known all over the country in amateur athletics.
He had been chief clerk at the Hotel Reynolds in Boston, the Vendome and the Florence House in New York. Mr. Taylor is survived by his wife, two daughters and one brother. John R. McDonald, a retired manufacturer who was a deacon of Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church and an usber there, died at his home, 211 West 135th street, on Sunday night, after returning from the Easter ser-vices at the church. He was 51 years old. Notice has been received here of the death on April 15 at Pau, France, of Mr. Emile Maas, flance of Miss Winifred Parsons of this city, daughter of the late Charles Par-sons, Jr., and Mrs. Francis Humphrey Par-

OBSERVED WITH ALL THE TRA-DITIONS HONORED BY TIME.

juests Invited to Speak "in a Light Vein" Knock None Too Gently on Heads That Are Raised Into Public View -A Good Word Said for Horseracing.

The invitations to the guests of the St. Nicholas Society at its Easter dinner, held last evening at Delmonico's, said that the toasts are to be informal and the responses in a light vein." But for all that various persons got oratorical wallops that were considerably to the point. The anti-racetrack campaign of Gov. Hughes, for example, and Mr. Roosevelt, for another example, and the Public Service Commission and Tammany Hall, and yet others.

Somebody must have told Congressman McCall of Massachusetts that one of the regular sports at a St. Nicholas Society dinner is to josh the Yankees. Anyhow he stayed away, but all the other invited guests were there and spoke. William Jay, president of the society, was there in all the panoply of the president's uniform, and the famous old wooden rooster was borne in and placed upon the table with the customary procession of colored persons clad in watermelon suits. The churchwardens were there and some of them were smoked. In fact all the traditions of the society were observed.

In the high seats sat Austen G. Fox, Frederic Gallatin, Judge Charles G. Garrison of the Court of Appeals of New Jersey, Col. Norris G. Osborn of New Haven, John R. Planten, Smith E. Lane, the oldest member of the society: Dr. Frederick H. Sykes and Frederic de P. Foster.

Others present included Stuyvesant Fish, Joseph H. Auerbach, William Baylis, George Blagden, John G. Bouvier, Jr., Beverly Chew, Justice Vernon M. Davis, Samuel V. Hoffman, Joseph Milbank, Henry C. Swords, F. W. Rhinelander, Alfred Wagstaff, E. N. Tailer, John R. Van Breckinridge

President Jay began the knocking in a light vein by saying that he noticed on the tables baskets of colored eggs. They were placed there out of regard for the old custom of rolling them. The man whose eggs didn't break got the rest. Mr. Jay said if the stewards had consulted his wishes the eggs would have been omitted this year. because the old egg rolling custom was clearly a form of gambling. "I yield to no one," said he, "in admira-tion for our Governor, but I can't help

feeling sorry, and I think many of the older members will share the feeling of regret at the likelihood that racing is to pass away in this State. It was a pastime of our forefathers. I suppose it was very wrong of them, but they did it. Our Gov-ernor is a very good man, but I can't help thinking that in this matter he is perhaps a little narrow. He is a Christian and a good one, but he belongs to a branch of the church that is perhaps not as broad as I think I have heard that he is a Baptist.

Judge Garrison said he had come from the rural district of Jersey to see the great oity and that as he walked up from the ferry he was a little disappointed not to see any ne was a little disappointed not to see any of the notabilities whose pictures he had seen in the papers. He didn't expect to see Lydia Pinkham, but he had thought he might see William R. Hearst perhaps and he had wanted to see if Mr. Hearst really resembled a watermelon jack o' lantern with the condite blown out. One of his with the candle blown out. One of his neighbors had told him that was what Mr.

Hearst looked like.
Adrian H. Joline, one of the receivers of the New York City Railway, said he could not talk like Bryan or Roosevelt or Bourke "What Cockran, the man without a party, and he was inclined to be glad of it. Presently he began to talk shop and declared that with the aid of the Public Service Commission he and Mr. Robinson, the other receiver of the New Yark City Railway, hoped soon to be able to improve the street cars of the city to such a point that every man, woman and child in the city should ever he or she took a car be provided with a sitting room, a bedroom and a bath.

"Then," he went on, "we have g he went on, "we have got hors the first class in this country that has horse Think of that! Why do we main that thoroughbred racing is maintained in this State—to improve the breed of horses

We have a noble Public Service Commission. he continued with a touch of "Perhaps it behooves me to discreet in what I say about them owing the bulge they have on me, but I some times wish they would try to help us and ot hinder us, and that they wouldn't sen d their orders to the newspapers before Joline was of the opinion that we

have the most remarkable city government in the world. Efforts had been made to bring it about so that the city officers should be chosen by the men who pay, the taxpayers, but that the Legislature had in-dignantly voted down this proposition and the city's money was now disposed of largely by men who didn't contribute Osborn and Dr. Sykes also spoke "in light vein.

TO CUT CAR FARE TO 2 CENTS.

Five Cent Lines Devise New Plan to Kill Tosn Johnson's Three Cent Lines. CLEVELAND, April 20.-That a two cent

fare will be established in opposition to the three cent fare charge of the traction lines fostered by Mayor Tom Johnson in opposition to the Cleveland Electric Railway Company's five cent fare rate was admitted to-day by officers of that company. A final effort for peaceful conclusion of

the seven year traction war waged by Johnson is to be made to-morrow. If this effort fails two cent fares will be granted on all Cleveland electric lines operating in competition with three cent lines. The Cleveland Electric's hope is to seriously embarrass the meagrely financed opposition as to end the war by the extinction of its rival, it is asserted.

Big signs worded "Two Cent Fare" were

found under construction in the Cleveland Electric's shops to-day. John J. Stanley, company's vice-president, admitted the company's vice-president, admitted that two cents would be charged on lines with three cent companies. Cleveland Electric cars will carry the big announcements as a counter attraction to the three cent placards of the Johnson com-

All for Bryan; a Rap at Sullivan. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 20.-The Democrats of Christian county to-day smashed the Sullivan machine and not a single Sullivan delegate will get into the State convention from that county. The resolu-tions strongly indorse Bryan. MOUNT STERLING, Ill., April 20.—The Warren county Democratic convention held here to-day and the Rock Island county convention at Rock Island selected dele-

gates to the Springfield convention in-83,260,000 Air LineReceiver's Certificates

RICHMOND, Va., April 20 .- For the purpose of meeting certain obligations against the Seaboard Air Line Railway shortly to fall due, Judges Pritchard and Waddell of the United States Court have directed the issuance of receivers' certificates to the amount of \$3,260,000. The certificates will bear 6 per cent. interest.

Another Maternity Hospital Needed. The Grand Jury filed a presentment vesterday praising Commissioner Coggey's administration of Hart's Island and Blackwell's Island. The Grand Jury believed that there should be improvement in some of the buildings and that there should be another maternity hospital.

TAFT TALKS ON MISSIONS, Which He Considers an Important Factor

in Civilizing the Philippines. William H. Taft, the Secretary of War, was the chief speaker at a mass meeting held last night in Carnegie Hall by the Laymen's Missionary Movement. He was introduced by Dr. John R. Mott, secretary of the international committee of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Taft was cheered for a minute or more before he was allowed to speak His speech gave his personal impressions of missionary work in the Orient.

"We have to wake up," the Secretary said. "We have to recognize the fact that we are not all there is in the world who are entitled to the money and the help of Christians. Christianity and the spirit of Christianity are the hope of the world and are the only basis of popular self-government."

The Secretary spoke of missions in the Philippines. Five Augustinians went to the islands in 1865, and as the result of painstaking labors there were now thousands of Christians in the Philippine archipelago-the only large body of Christians in

"Because of these Christians," Mr. Taft said, "they are fit to become a self-governing people in a few generations. The wait is necessary because there are a million people in the islands who are not Christians. Five hundred thousand or more are Mohammedans, and the Mohammedan is absolutely opposed to democracy. Hospitals, schools and mission churches are the factors making for civilization in the

Mr. Taft said that the advance agents of commerce, the business men, are frequently harsh in their dealings with the natives, and this engenders in the islanders a hatred for the West and its men.

That the Boxer outbreak was an attack upon Christian missionaries is not true." he said. "It is true that missionaries were attacked, but it was because they were fur-thest inland. They were not attacked as missionaries, but because they were the most convenient members of a hated civilization.
The Chinese hated foreigners because they feared the foreigners were waiting around to divide the Middle Kingdom—and I am not

divide the Middle Kingdom—and I am not sure they were not right."

The other speakers were Samuel B. Capen, Silas McBee and J. Campbell White.

Secretary Taft was the guest at dinner of the Rev. John Wesley Hill, pastor of the Metropolitan Temple, at his residence, 131 West 118th street. There were no speeches, but the guests indulged in a general discussion of the tariff revision and the question of expansion. Andrew Carnegie led the talk. Beside Mr. Taft and Mr. Carnegie there were present Leslie M. Shaw, Henry the talk. Beside Mr. Taft and Mr. Carnegie there were present Leslie M. Shaw, Henry W Taft, Melville E. Stone, S. W. Bowne, John M. Cornell, John S. Huyler, George J. Jackson, Elbert H. Gary, Gen. Fred-erick Dent Grant, John Farson of Chicago and E. B. Mitchell of Harrisburg, Pa. Secretary Taft will return to Washington this morning.

PETERS TALKS OF HILPRECHT. Doesn't Think the Charges Are Met in the Latest Reply.

The Rev. Dr. John P. Peters of this city, who first called attention to seeming misstatements made by Prof. Herman V. Hilprecht regarding the finds at Nippur and those responsible for them, had something o say last evening about Dr. Hilprecht's latest reply to the charges that have stirred up orientalists ever since they were made some years ago

Dr. Peters has not as yet seen a copy of he book of 350 pages which Dr. Hilprecht as written, but from the extracts published from the advance sheets it did not appear as if Prof. Hilprecht had met the

"What scholars have been waiting for," said Dr. Peters, "is some explanation from Prof. Hilprecht as to these things which he did find at Nippur and which it has been but were either purchases or discoveries made at Nippur from eleven years to six nonths before he ever reached there."

Dr. Peters said that the point at issue had een plain throughout the controversy Prof. Hilprecht had told in his earlier book of certain tablets which he had discovered at Nippur, every one of which had either

there or had been purchased.
"It was up to Prof. Hilprecht to explain how this came about," said Dr. Peters, and he has never done so. I fail to see that footnotes were required and that their absence brought about this misunder standing, as he says now.

As to the manner in which Prof. Hilprecht his latest book had paid his respects to Prof. Jastrow and himself as his two fore Peters said that he did not feel like making any more extensive answer to this until he had seen the book. "Suppose a man is charged with having attack the man who makes the charge is

no way of answering it, is it?"

Dr. Peters warmly defended Prof. Jastrow Dr. W. H. Ward, one of the sixteen signers of the petition asking Dr. Hilprecht to defend the charges, said that Dr. Hilprecht's latest attempt would be regretted because he had reopened the whole controversy "It can hardly be expected," said Dr. Ward that the matter will end here now afte such a severe attack on Dr. Peters and Prof. Jastrow. The thing ought somehow to be brought to an end. We are all tired

SOCIETY GIVES A CIRCUS

And Sits on the Floor to See It, All for the

Good of Stony Weld. Society sat on the floor last night in the Astor Gallery of the Waldorf and watched the horse go up in the balloon surrounded by fireworks and thrilled with mingled joy and terror as the girl in the blue dress fell out of the blue chariot while the girl in the red dress whirled the red chariot past

the goal. wood floor particularly comfortable, but there weren't enough gold chairs to go around. The circus, in which the small part of Society that wasn't sitting on the oor did all the stunts, wasn't rehearsed and performed just for the sake of amusing

Society, but for the benefit of the Stony Wold Sanat orium.

It was all for the good of the cause that Mrs. Alfred Wagstaff arrayed herself in a short baby blue frock trimmed with yards and yards of tinsel and told fortunes in a booth made of Turkish rugs, while her husband clad in scarlet beat a tomtom

If it wasn't for that, why was it that Edward de Forest, Ellery A. Mann, Richard Duane and others bought wigs of golden ourls and white lingerie frocks, clothed their lower limbs in dainty pink silk socks and slippers, hung silver rattles and ivory teething rings about their necks and co verted themselves into infants who cried whenever their cigarettes were taken away them? Only the people until the lights began to go out really knew which one annexed the silver cup offered for the most beautiful of the ten, because the voting just couldn't be stopped. Each vote meant a nickel for Stony Wold. At midnight Edward de Forest seemed to be well in the lead with 189.

Other attractions were clog dancing, trained dogs, a tame lion, a tarantelle, a baby show and, last of all, a real New England supper consisting of all kinds of pie and cake as well as baked beans. The waldorf waiters shuddered as they served it

Help for Judge Dike.

At the request of Judge Dike of the County Court, Brooklyn, County Judge Charles F. Cantine of Ulster county coming to Brooklyn in May 12 to aid him coming to brookly in May 12 to an inin in clearing the calendar of jail cases. Judge Fawcett, associate of Judge Dike in the County Court, is laid up in a sanitarium recovering from the effects of an operation and it may be a month or more before he able to resume his place on the bench.



50 Steinway Uprights and 25 Steinway Grands Beginning

Easter Monday, April 20th

These pianos were used by the prominent members of both the Manhattan and Metropolitan opera companies, including

Tetrazzini, Mary Garden, Emma Eames, Schumann-Heink, Gadski, Fremstad, Nordica, Bressler-Gianoli, Mahler, Campanini, Dippel, Dalmores, Bassi, Burgstaller, Zenatello, Renaud, Gilibert, Sammarco, Dufranne and others, as well as such great musicians as Hofmann, Safonoff, Joseffy, Bloomfield Zeisler, Schelling, Samaroff, Victor Herbert, Cottlow. Damrosch, Randolph, Hutcheson, Kreisler and Gerardy.

In view of the present times these instruments will be sold at reductions of from 10 to 30 per cent. Desirous of giving all a chance to avail themselves of this rare opportunity, and anxious to facilitate the purchase of these exceptional pianos, reasonable time payments will be accepted and liberal allowances will be granted for pianos of all makes offered in exchange.

> STEINWAY HALL. 107 and 109 East 14th Street, New York Subway Express Station at the Door.

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THEY SEE PORT ARTHUR FALL

CRITICAL JAPANESE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW WHAT IT COSTS.

Also Wonder at Six Foot Nipponese and the Stelen Lady With Her Hair Down Her Back, at the Smoothbore Cannon and the Difficulty of Hitting a Cossock

Supposing you were one of the fiftyseven varieties from Japan who are doing the quick jiu-jitsu around the world in ninety days, and just supposing you went to the Hippodrome yesterday as one of them, would you throw up your derby hat of the vintage of '76 and shriek with enthusiasm when the intrepid Japanese of Forty-second street scaled the papiermaché Port Arthur battlements and would you sit open mouthed in wonder when the horses and men plunged into the tank in the smoke of battle? Not if you were one of the fifty-seven varieties or any variety of man that lives in the Emperor's tight little islands. You would simply sit tight and your face would be as epressionless as the asphalt pavement in front Jack's at S A M.

Of course it would be a surprise to go to a theatre where people take off their hats and keep their shoes on, when at the big theatre at Honchodori, in Tokio, people of course take off their shoes and keep their hats on. Also it would be a surprise to find that the actors on the stage pass on and off from the side when in all well reguand of from the side when hall well regu-lated theatres of your acquaintance the actors passed up and down the wooden sidewalk built on the level of the heads of the audience. Still, they do things one way in Japan and another way in Am and naturally it is amusing to see how they

do it in America.

Now, take the theatre itself—everybody insists on sitting on seats instead of mats on the floor. A big place? Oh, yes, quite large. Wonderful stage? Why, yes, no doubt wonderful. But the main question is, how do they make the stage; what does it coet; how many yards of cloth are there in the curtain; what makes the curtain go up and down; what kind of a light is it that comes down from the roof, and is it different from gaslight; how much would it cost Mesers. Umehana, Taisero & Co. to put up such a theatre on the Ghinza in Tokio, and if the common people of Japan make about \$6 a month and spend \$5.83 for living ex-penses, what would one charge as admittance to such a theatre?

Now the curtain dropped and there was Port Arthur. Yes, it looked like Port Arthur, maybe, maybe it didn't. Those must be Cossacks on horseback, but all those people penned up in prison cannot be intended for Japanese, for they wear shoes instead of geta. It is foolish to represent Japanese with men six feet tall and women with yellow hair. Maybe Americans think there are two races of Japanese and that some of them are like the Aimus. Curious that Americans should want to see a representaion of how Nogi-san took Port Arthur, anyway.

Ah-ha-al So that is the way the Russian

hairy bears drill—in quick little dog steps. Those steps are not long enough to permit of their getting away from the Japanese when they are charging from the zigzags Oh-ho, so desca, so that is the funny American conception of a Japanese woman, stolen from her honorable father. Why is she stolen; what was she doing at Port Arthur anyway; why does she wear her hair down her back like a woman coming from the bath? This must be an American comic

Night on the battlements of Port Arthur (Act 2). The Russians have smooth bore guns poking out from the holes in the fort. Those guns wouldn't shoot five miles like the Osaka babies of Gen. Nogi. From what you read of Port Arthur and what

Raita, the veteran of the Twelfth division told you when he came back, that fort would be untenable.

Anyway, it is interesting to see the men representing Japanese run in and bang away with their guns. Only they don't hit anything. How foolish not to hit a Cossack on horseback when he is only six feet away. es, there is plenty of smoke and it looks like a battle, and of course the men representing Japanese c imb up the side fort and kill all the Russians. All that may be very interesting and dif-

ferent from anything that Danjiro used to produce in Tokio, but how much powder does it take each night to make this noies: cost, where do the machine guns come from how much do they cost? And, finally, could Messrs. Umehana and Taisero produce such a show in Tokio at a profit?

DEATH BUSY WITH ZOUAVES.

Last Year Sounded Tap's for Nearly 20 Per

Cent. of the Remnant. Old soldiers to the number of threescore or mere assembled with their guests and their friends at the Hotel Astor last night and celebrated the forty-seventh anniversary of the Ninth New York Volunteersthe Hawkins Zouaves. On the 19th of April. 1861. President Lincoln issued his first call for volunteers, and the next day the New York Zouaves, of which Rush C Hawkins was president, advertised for recruits to bring their strength up to that a militia regiment of 777 men. usand applications were received in four days.

Very few of the "red legged devils" are left now, and these are growing aged and grizzled and deaf. "If the Zouaves hadn't had such a weak-

ness for fighting with cold steel," com-mented a survivor grimly, looking around the room and recalling the fact that 2,400 n went to the front to serve in a regiment which never numbered more than any one time, "there'd be considerably

more here this evening."

As it was, the half hundred present in cluded nearly every survivor left, and the first duty they performed was to drink a silent toast to those who had died in the

As the Secretary read off the list of four teen names, the long roll was sounded after each name and after all the bugler sounded ips. Then every one soliders and guests drank in silence. Not since the battle of Antietam, when the regiment lost 64 per cent. of its fighting strength, have the Zouaves suffered a larger proportion of loss. Gen. Hawkins, the aged founder of the regiment, was the first speaker. He gave some reminiscences of the early days of the Zouaves. Other spackers who upon by the toastmaster. Capt. Charles Curie, included the Rev. George W. Grin-ton, Gen. R. Usher Thomason, Colonel of the Third Georgia Volunteers in the Span-ish-American War; A. Noel Blakeman, recorder of the Loyal Legion; Gen. Charles Borrows and Major George W. Debevoise.

INSPECTOR RUSSELL MOVES Right Into House of Detention, Whence

Witnesses Sometimes Escape. Police Inspector John H. Russell, in command of the Second inspection district, yesterday moved his headquarters from the Charles street station to the House of Detention in Mulberry street, next door to the Mulberry street police station. The old offices in Charles street will be occupied

by Capt. Baldwin of that precinct.

It was said that the change was made to obtain more room and a more central location. It was also suggested that inasmuch as there has been shown of late a dis-position to leave on the part of witnesses put up at the House of Detention the presence of the inspector might have at least a moral effect in persuading them to stay. NAVY AFTER COCAINE SELLERS. Norfolk Man Held for Supplying Drug to

U. S. Sallers. NORFOLK, Va., April 20 .- The use cocaine at this naval station having incapacitated some men, the naval autnoriies have set about to suppress the sale of

the drug hereabouts.

The secret service of the station assisted by a number of enlisted men is collecting evidence against the venders of the drug-John W East was the first man to be ar rested on evidence obtained by the naval men. He was to-day held for trial in the orporation court. hast, it is alleged, sold a sailor cocaine

last Saturday night.

## PRONOUNCED HIS CASE INCURABLE

Whole Body Raw with Eczema-Life was Intolerable-Was Even Incased in Plaster - Discharged from Hospitals as Hopeless.

SUFFERED 14 YEARS **CURED BY CUTICURA** 



was made intoler-able by eczema in its worst form. He was all right until out on his fore-head, but we were not alarmed at first. Very soon, however the rash began to spread over his head and shoulders, and it caused him great him to a doctor and tried half a dozen

other treatments, all with the same no improvement at all. result: no improvement at all, Ine disease gradually spread until nearly every part of his body was quite raw. We had to strap him down in bed, for he used to tear himself dreadfully in his sleep. The agony he went through is quite beyond words. No one thought we would rear him. The regimental doctor, a very clever man, pronounced the case hopeless; at least, he said the only hope was that he might if he hope was that he might, if he lived long enough, outgrow it to some extent. We had him in hospitals four times and he was pronounced one of the worst cases, if not the worst, ever admitted. From each he was discharged as incurable; in fact he got worse under the successive treatments At one hospital they incased him in plaster, and this seemed to aggravate the soreness terribly. He looked to hadly that no one liked to go near him and his life was a burden to him. We kept trying remedy after remedy, but we had got almost past hoping for a cure. Six months ago we purchased set of Cuticura Scap, Ointment, and Resolvent Pills and persevered with them. The result was truly marvelous and to-day he is perfectly cured, his skin not having a blemish on it anywhere. Mrs. Lily Hedge, 51. Vaughan Road, Coldharbour Lane, Camblewell Green, Eng. La. 12. 1007.

to nearest depot for free Curicura Book on Treatment of Skin Diseases.
Cutteura Remedes are sold throughout the world
Depots. London, 27, Charterhouse Sq., Paria, 5, Rue
de la Palx; Australia, R. Towns & Co., Sodney;
So. Aftica. Lennon, Led., Capetown, etc., 1; 8 Au
Foster D.ug & Chem, Corp., Sole Props., Boston.

Eng., Jan. 12, 1907